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of many thing accordance for one the other formers along the course of the feature many are gained of and of the money along from recognized and according to according from the course of the state of the course o check. She soon disposed of Missouri Lad, and then when Miller tried to move up with Lane Allen on the far turn the Tenny mere held her own with consummate case. As she broczed home such well known players as George Wheelock, Eugene Wood, Roy Rainey. Frank Farrell, the Sullivans, Joe Cassidy and others threw up their hands in astonishent. One of these men met P. J. Dwyer the clubhouse after the race and said.

ionger?" But Mr. Dwyer, who we not one of the stewards, had nothing to say. The fact the stewards, had nothing to say. The fact that Lad of Langden, from the same stable, has been guilty of much in and out running recently was used as an argument that the Darden horses were unusually erratic. Dave Johnson was one of those who cleaned up on Miss Crawford. He said he bet on her because she owed him a lot of money and he thought she was about due. Johnson, by the thought is not feet again. He was \$5000. the way, is on his feet again. He won \$6,000 on Park View and made several other profitable wagers during the afternoon.
Several bookmakers were waiting patiently

to hear from Joe Yeager, the "Boy Plunger," yeaferday. It seems that Yeager made losing wagers to the extent of about \$15,000 last Friday. He did not put in an appearance on Saturday and the rumor was in circulation that he was ill. But when he did not show up yesterday and also failed to send any word to the bookmakers a story was soon in circulatime last summer Yeager was soon in circula-tion that he had "gone overboard." For a time last summer Yeager was rolling them high. He was said to be about \$200,000 to the good when the fall meeting at the Bay ended, but since that time it is said he has been but since that time it is said he has been meeting a series of heavy losses. Yeager but he has always bobbed to the surface again and has made good. He has plenty of credit, and the bookmakers who hold his markers said yesterday that they were not at all wor-

lation and running of the last race. On form Beauciere lookes like an odds on favorite, but the chalkers opened him at 7 to 5. The crowd in general went to him, but the smart players would not take him at any price. In-stead they proceeded to back Frank O'Neill's Gild from 3 to 5 to 2. Fred Burlew placing \$2,000, his biggest bet of the season, on the figanteum gelding. Killicrankie, who was easy for Beauciere the last time she started, went up from 3 to 6. When the race was started Beauclere was as good as left as the barrier, which killed his chances then and there. But Gild could not deliver the goods and Killiecrankie, showing an unexpected im-provement, landed in front in a hot finish. The books won all kinds of com on this event, Brookdale Nymph should have been more

She won her previous race in a gallop, but the smart fellows let her go back from 7 to 2 to Stan, 2 to 1 favorite, or Kentucky Beau, reduced half a point to threes. Brookdale Nymph gave twenty-four pounds by the scale to Ben Ban, seventeen to Kentucky Beau, ten to Far West, twenty-one to Adoration and twenty-eight to Aeronaut, the Whitway mare running the best race of her career. Watt's horses never win at a short price.

was the comment of a regular when Father Koffee, 11 to 5 favorite, was beaten in the third race. The other day Father Koffee, backed from 100 to 50, ran second to Sir John Johnson. That performance made him look like a sure winner yesterday, but the "in-siders" did not seem to care for him much, so that he receded from 2 to 11 to 5. The sharps went to Jack Joyner's Hessian, a magnificent Watercress colt, who had disap-pointed his backers on several previous occasions, but that made no difference to shose who backed him from 6 down to 18 to 5, with identically the same result. Castle-wood, the winner, went up from 3 to 5, but was well backed to show, while the same may be said of Onatassa. There was much grumbling because Countermand was disqualified, for the reason that the chute at Belmont Park causes bumping and fouling in almo all the races run over it, and in this instance Countermand's interference with Onataesa was unseen by most of the spectators But the disqualification was a hard blow for the books, as thousands of dollars in place wagers on Father Koffee were of necessity paid out; also a bundle of show bets on the Sanford colt. Julius Bauer's Perkeo, a colt by Previous out of Reina, a Brooklyn Handi-cap winner, was a supposed good thing in this race and was backed from 15 down to 6. He ran last all the way. Many handicappers lost bets across the board on Countermand.

Rose got in wrong on the first race. After he had wagered \$2,000 on Park View he got a tip that the Hamburg filly was not ready. also that she would run in heavy bar plates. So Rose took his bet off and shifted to Miss Norfolk, who carried the wise coin and was backed from 4 to 18 to 5. Then 2 to 1, fairly rolled home, while Miss Norfolk did not get even a slice of the purse. Bauer had another supposed good thing in who was backed from 20 to 10, but could not raise a gallop. Whiptop, Polly Watts and Lotus Brandt were all backed three ways to

The insiders got the coin with Judge o'Gin in the steeplechase, as they backed him down to 9 to 5, but a ton of money was lost on the Kerr entry. Dunseverick and Ardette, who were harmmered from 6 to 5 to even money. Previous winners of this event at Belmont

were Tom Cogan and Oleroso.

It was reported yesterday that Fred Bur-It was reported yesterday that Fred Burlew had sold a yearling colt by Griffon—Billet
Doux to H. B. Duryea for \$10,000. The youngater worked a fast quarter at the Bay on SuaTrainer John T. Schorr tried out a stable
boy on Good Luck yesterday morning and
the colt ran away four miles before he could
be stopped.
E. Dugan rode two winners.

LAWD Tennis Association Meets. The National Law Tennis Association held a meeting in this city last night to consider the ranking of the players. The result was net appropried

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in the handicap at a mile and three quarte and won easily by two lengths in 2 00 2 Lane Allen, 13 to 10 favorite, was an ea-second, while old Prince Ching, the outside put it all over Missouri Lad, 13 to 5, for this money.

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Four horses came to the wire in the last race, at a mile and three-sixteenths, heads apart. Rillierrankie, 6 to 1, was the winner, with Crafty, 13 to 1, in the place, Punky, 20 to 1, third, and Lord Stanhope, 15 to 1, fourth. Beauciere, a lukewarm favorite, was practically left at the post, while tilld, backed down to 5 to 2, could not get out of pockets. The time was 1.50 3-5. Five favorites were beaten, and the attendance was about 12,000. The summeries.

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Fair start: Park View, b. f., 2, by Hamburg
Morningside: owned by H. P. Whitney: trained by
J. W. Rogers.

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year olds and upward; \$1,700 added	last six and a
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Al H. Woods, 3				4-1 3-1	7
Conville, 3	.106.	E. Dugan	8-1	3-1	8
Elfall, 3	.108	Roberts	100-1	40-1	9
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PELL AND LE ROY WIN. Close Five Set Match for New York L. T. C.

Doubles Championship. In a beartbreaking five set match Theodor Roosevelt Pell and Robert Le Roy won the doubles championship title and trophy yes-terday on the courts of the New York Lawn terday on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, 123d street and Manhattan avenue. They defeated Wylie C. Grant and Robert T. Bryan, who had played in good form from the beginning of the tournament. On both sides the playing was even and it was anybody's match up to the deciding stroke. In fact so even was the work of the two teams that on games each won twenty-six, while the losing pair actually scored a few more points than the pair that carried off the championship.

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The straight hard service of Grant was a feature from the beginning. His second ball was as speedy as his first and throughout the contest he scored a goodly number of service aces against both Pell and Le Roy. With the former indoor champion showing severity overhead and Bryan getting in some timely driving they won the first set 6—3. Then Pell and Le Roy began to come up to the net more and they worked together with such concerted action in the rallies that they took their turn at winning and scored the second set at 6—8.

Twice deuce was called when Pell and Le Roy finally scored their second set at 9—7. The fourth set was a smashing and volleying battle, Grant and Bryan smothering their opponents. In the final set Grant and Bryan led at 4—3, but Pell and Le Roy managed to win by playing against Bryan, whose crippled racquet was making him send shots amiss. The summary:

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Bassford, Jr., and H. P. Banks, 6—3, 3—6, 6—0.
Final Round—Theodore Roosevelt Pell and
Robert Ls Roy defeated Wylle C. Grant and Robert
T. Bryan, 3—6, 6—8, 9—7, 3—6, 6—4.

Hammer Thrower Talbet Tries Rowing. ITMACA, Oct. 14.—Lee Taibot tries Rowing.

ITMACA, Oct. 14.—Lee Taibot, the big hammer thrower from Mercersburg, is a prominent candidate for the Cornell freshman grew. Trainer Moakley has loaned him. to Coach Courtney and the veteran coach thinks he can make an oarsman out of him. Taibot was averse to the football field, but takes the crew work with avidity. The old rgan tried him out on the port side, and to-day he was at stroke. When he gets the Cornell method down he will be sent to the finet to get his first experience in a shell.

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passed the hundred mask in points. The mis monitor of the hig dea chiefs has not done that is flareard. The crimon has been exceed an once, but not by reading facilities among the hig scoring terms and has a city good record, at has Pennettennia Stafe. The large number of points scored against Westevan is accommend for by the fact that some of the friends of that institution do not think it good policy to run up against hig teams, get all knocked to pieces and be in poor shape for teams in Wesleyan's own

by the Indians. Pennsylvania comes next with 57, while Princeton has a 53 and Vale a 52. Cornell's biggest is 47. The 18 to 0 score by tornell against Colgate calls atten-tion to a notable brace made by the latter team. Ningara heat Coigate II to 6, Cornell vanquished Ningara 47 to 0, and yet Cornell downs Colgate only is to o. As Cornell is improving right along it looks as if Colgate had taken a very decided brace Total scores follow

Harvard, 86 & four games: Yaie, 100 0 (four games); Princeton, 132 0 (three games); Pean sylvania, 135 10 (five games); Cornell, 110 5 (four games); West Point, 35 0 (two games); Annapolis, 50 6 (four games); Brown, 85 0 (four games); Dartmouth, 34 0 (five games); Carlisle, 173-11 (five games); Williams, 35-22 (four games); Amherst, 22 0 (two games); Syracuse, 74-31 (four games); Pennsylvania State, 112-24 (four games); Syracuse, 75 (four games); Sy Swarthmore, 37 21 (two games); Fordham, 17 3 (two games); Lehigh, 107 12 (four games); Wes-leyan, 22 88 (four games); New York University, 42 6 (two games); Exeter, 72-0 (four games Andover, 30-0 (three games)

Referees are having their troubles in deciding just when a runner is hurdling and when he isn't. A game was reported the other day in which extensive penalties were imposed for hurdling, and opinions differed as to whether or not the act could be con-strued into a hurdle. There have been other games in which the man with the ball nas cleared opponents in the line in such a way cleared opponents in the line in such a way as to look like burdling from certain points of view but which the side making the play felt sure was legitimate. Note 10 of the rules exempts mere stepping over a prostrate player, when the runner has both feet in the air simultaneously and momentarily, from the definition of hurdling. Another play calculated to keep officials guessing is to tell in a broken scrimmage whether the forward pass goes out the required five yards from the spot where the ball was put in play.

ception of Wister of Princeton, who handles the forward pass as neatly as anything I have seen.

"The Princeton line, excepting the centre and ends, may be characterized as heavy and powerful, but slow and inexperienced, while the Yale line, excepting the centre, seems more aggressive, faster and more resourceful. Coming to the generalship position, both teams are strong. In Jones and Dillon two of the best quarterbacks are represented on the gridiron this year. Jones has more weight, while Dillon has more of the dodging ability; both are exceptionally fast and drive their teams hard. As to the fullbacks, it is a choice between Coy of Yale and McCormick of Princeton. The former is a longer punter than McCormick and probably possesses more speed, but McCormick times his punts better with the ends. McCormick is the more powerful man and hits the line like a catapult. Among the halfbacks Yale has three sets which it can call upon, all of no mean ability, while Princeton is limited in her choice. On the whole I should say that Yafe is stronger in these positions.

"The style of game used by Princeton and Yale is identically the same, the open forward pass and kicking game. At this date Princeton has developed the forward pass to a higher degree than Yale and in the Wesleyan game worked it more successfully than any play it possessed. One thing that marked a contrast in the two teams was the manner in which the Yale men pulled the runner slong. Princeton lacked much in this respect."

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The makeup of the Amherst backfield takes on a much more definite aspect since the Bowdoin game, which game helped clear the atmosphere considerably. Shattuck, Smith and Atwood all did excellent work and are likely to be fixtures in their positions, while Curby at quarter is more or less secure in his place. Shattuck has played quarter-back and in case of necessity could return to that position, the position vacated by him going to either Blades or Frank, two likely men. Keating and Keith on the ends have shown speed and energy and are the most promising candidates for the extremities of the wings. At tackle Klibourn is the best, being one of the most proficientmen on the eleven, while for the other tackle position Mulry and Haldeman both loom up. There is talk of moving Mulry to guard and giving his place to Haldeman, the latter a freshman of good physique and a capable punter. The situation at guard is the most troublesome at present Leadbetter, a seasoned player, has a sprained ankle, while Buck has the weight but is lacking in activity and experience. Gildersieeve, the captain, has been doing well at centre and is fast in getting about the field. The athletic committee at Amherst has decided to award sweaters to the scrub players, and it is believed the squad will now take on increased size.

After the hard game with Stevens on Saturday Rust, H. Brown, Dougherty and Mowen were allowed to rest yesterday. Coach Olcott also was absent from the practice. A large squad was out early in the afternoon. Under Capt. Mowen's direction the line men were kept at work getting down after punts to the halfbacks. C. Reynolds, '99, who is being tried out at right tackle, is developing into a speedy and reliable man. He repeatedly downed his man yesterday as the halfback caught the ball. Newins ran the varsity second string through a fast signal practice. Among those who were out for the lirst time were Kelley, '10, Manavitch, '08 and Watson, '10, J. Brown and Van Horne of the law school are eligible to play.

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Princeton, Oct. 14.—Till the next game at least spectators will be excluded from daily practice. This was announced here officially to-night. How long the mysterious work will be continued after that remains entirely in the hands of the coaching staff. A statement was given out after the practice this afternoon. Two halves lasting altogether twenty-five minutes were played and the varsity reeled off three touckdowns. The play was for the most part open, Orr and Harlan doing the kicking. Orr has just broken into the game after an enforced absence and will bear watching. He possesses marked ability as a punter, while he is heavy and fast, too. A reliable substitute with bulk is needed badly in the backfield, and Orr looks like the man. It was intimated by the coaches that several of the varsity players are in very poor physical condition as a result of recent scrimmages and games. The scrimmage this afternoon was ragged in the extreme. There was a decided lack of the dash and go which has characterized the Tigers' performance intherto. Some time was spent in perfecting forward passes and new tricks. Two other coaches besides

ITHACA, Oct. 14. The Cornell varsity team was allowed to rest up to-day after the strenuous battle with Colgate last Saturday, and no serimmage was held. Instead a long drill in tackling, falling on the ball, catching punts and charging was held and afterward two teams ran through signal reactice. The ends and backs were lined up on the goal line and at a given signal were run down the field to the other side. Trainer Moakley and Beacham took charge of this work. For ten yards the men would run at top speed, then slacken up and then spring again. Caldwell, Shearer, Earle and Walier provided the test sprinters. In catching the ball while on the run Couch Lueder made each man start off while he threw the ball far in front of him, but high enough in the air for him to get it after a hard sprint. Thompson, O'Rourke and the big fellows found this fatiguing. The line buckers were dragged from behind the clubhouse this afternoon and the guards and tackles had fifteen minutes hard work against it. In the signal practice the men displayed speed. O'Rourke and Vanorman was late in appearing. Harris and Halsey played the ends most of the afternoon. Caldwell was sent in at quarter and Gardner ran the scrubs. Several variations of the forward pass were worked as well as a few tandems. A long pass across the field proved successful. The quarterback problem, Brinton's poor work at guard and watson's weakness at left end are troubling the coaches considerably. So far there is no solution

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 14.—Though only an hour for practice was allowed the football team to-day, yet the work was very encouraging, and there is little doubt that a good showing will be made against Harvard next Saturday. The team is in fair condition, though one or two valuable men are suffering with more or less severe sprains and bruises. Douglas: Howard, captain of the 1805 Navy team, joined the squad of coaches to-day. Head toach Reeves, Paul Dashiell and Harns and Spencer of the Navy were all on the field this afternoon, and with the Yale men, Gates, Rockwell and Weymouth, the members of the squad received plenty of attention. I'wo encouraging points this afternoon were the punting of Jones and the dropkicking of Lange. Jones was regularly doing 45 and 50 yards, while Lange was putting them between the bars from the 40 yard line at all kinds of difficult angles. As Jones is showing up well in other departments of the game the coaches are giving him more attention as a possible fullback.

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Ngw Haven, Oct. 14.—Yale and Harvard football officials are meeting to-night in Springfield to discuss a choice of officials for their big game. Coach William F. Knoz and J. T. Foster, president of the football association, represent Yale. No difficulty in reaching an agreement is anticipated.

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BELMONT. Rancho Del Paso Stakes, for Two-Year-Olds, the Feature.

The Rancho del Paso stakes, for two-year-The Rancho del Paso stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs straightaway, will be the feature of the card for Belmont Park to-day, with Falcada, Uncle and Bouquet having good chances. In a handicap, at a mile and three sixteenths, the Whitney entry (Perseverance and Sea Wolf) will be played to beat Temaceo, Right Royal and others. to beat Temaceo, Right Royal and others.

Maidens will go in the first race, at a mile, with Summer Cloud, Lad of Langden and Ramrod perhaps the beet. In the steeple-chase, at about three miles, Jimmy Lane, Sheriff Williams and Gus Straus may go well. Maiden two-year-olds will provide the third race, at seven furlones, with Fultonville, Bolando and Brother Jonathan figuring well. In the fifth event, for all ages, at seven furlongs, Jim Gaffney, Johnnie Blake and Berwick have excellent chances. The entries follow:

First Race—For maidens, one mile:

117 Wise Child. 117 Brother Jonathen... 117 Latona. 117 Duks of Roanoke... ngs:
122 Earl G...
122 Bouquet...
116 Goisquest...
109 Robert Cooper
109 Adriuche... Fifth Race—For all ages, six furlongs:
Don Enrique. Il4 Frank Lubbock.
Grimaldi. 100 Frank Lord.
Danoscara. 100 Jim Gafney.
Troublemaker. 107 Johnnie Blake.
Berwick. 107 Master Robert.
Preen. 106 Fancy.
Marster. 106 Earl G. -Handicap; one mile and three 126 Sea Wolf. 124 Temaceo. 124 Thistledale. 122 Killiecrankle.

Harness Races on Red Lion Track 2:40 class, trotting or pacing:
andy, ch. g. (Ayres).
anby Beil, bik. m. (Rowland)
Hasel Wood, b. m. (Dey).
Patsy Wilks, bik. g. (Cathers).

Right Royal

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ell be atto to severe a car to put in the race

If the match is arranged it will be of an
interruptional character, with the Thomas
representing the United States, the Renault
representing France and the Fist representing
listy. The officials of the Morras Park Motordrome Club have declared they are too busy
to undertake the promotion of another twenty
four hour event this argain, but it is possible
that some other organization will conduct the
match, or it may be arranged so the entrants
of the three contesting cars will run the race
thomselves, as the management of Morris
Park has announced its willingness to allow
meets to be conducted on the big track by
other responsible promoters. It has been
suggested that the nuffeh race be run on
November 1 and 2, starting at 2 o'clock on
Friday afternoon, so as to be over before the
opening of the Madison Square Garden show
on the evening of November 2, the start being
on the day following the close of the Automobile Club of America's eighth annual show
in Grand Central Palace.

A California automobilion has equipped his car with the following list of accessories, which he asserts includes every necessary adjunct of an automobile except a foot warmer Special Paris finish in narrow vertical stripe of black with gold edge upon a field of auto red, combination speedometer with eight day clock and special lamp with independent clock and special lamp with independent batteries for illuminating speedometer and clock, folding glass front, gradometer, speci-ally designed top with "gipsy" side curtains and ladies' shawl rack in upper back of top, front bumpers, safety tire holders with two enclosed casings and inner tubes, gas tank in addition to regular gas generating outfit, horn, complete set of slip covers and sup-

The local authorities of the recently created borough of Mountville, Pa., are strictly enforcing the local speed limit of ten miles an hour. Mountville consists very largely of one long street, a portion of the Lancaster and Columbia turnpike, over which a great many automobiles travel constantly. One Sunday recently the vigilant constable took the numbers of sixteen cars that he asserts were exceeding the speed limit.

Word comes from Rome, by way of Paris, that a group of Italian capitalists are about to form a combination or "trust" of the forty automobile manufacturing concerns in Italy, as competition has become so keen that many of the firms are not making any money

The near approach of cold weather is a reminder to motorists that the time is not very far distant when they have to begin thinking about some anti-freezing solution for the cooling systems of their cars. Probably one of the best of these mixtures is compounded of wood alcohol and water, a 40 percent, in time of the wood alcohol being sufficient to withstand a temperature of is degrees below zero. When replenishing the water tank should be filled with a mixture of half wood alcohol and half water.

Extended tours are an impossibility to most automobilists because they cannot spare the time required, and it has been estimated that more than half the local motorists never make trips of more than one or two days duration. Such men confine their touring to ridea on Long Island, in New Jersey or in the district immediately north of this city, and it is declared there are 6,737 miles of good roads around New York that may be travelled in a season without remaining away from home over night. The regular three volume edition of the official "Blue Book of the American Automobile Association" contains all of these routes in its various volumes, but those who do not wish to be bothered with the three volume edition may now obtain in a single book all of the one and two day trips which may be made from this city. One good feature of the volume is that the routes are laid out in either direction and the infleage carefully arranged so that a tourist can make any of the trips without asking questions by simply consulting his odoneter from time to time.

A choked vaporizing nozzle can often be freed by flooding the carbureter and speed-ing the motor. The increased suction is some-times sufficient to carry the obstruction away.

CAPSICUM WINS - KINGS CUP. Manhaset Disqualified for Exceeding Class Measurement.

Clarence H. Robbins of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club is the latest yachtsman to suffer through not paying proper attention to the measurement of his yacht. The Man hasset, a new boat in Class Q, raced at James-town for the cup given by King Edward and in the series of races scored the most points. The Capsicum Muished second in the series. C. S. Hoyt protested the Manhasset on the ground that she exceeded the measurement of the class, which is under 22 feet. John R. Brophy measured the yacht in the Marine Basin and found that Mr. Hoyt was right in his ideas about the yacht's measurement and that, she measured out of the class. Mr. Robbins then said she was not in the trim in which she raced at Jamestown and she was measured again. Mr. Brophy took off the yacht's lines and then checked them up with William Gardner, who designed the yacht, and it was found that she measured 22.13, or considerably over the class limits.

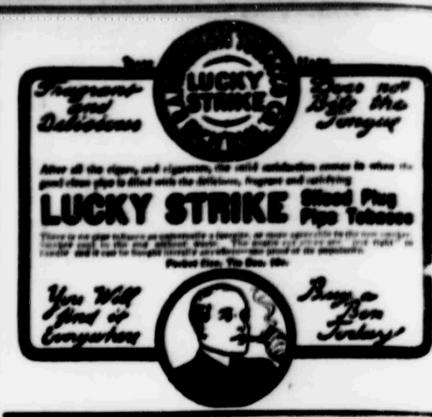
This gives the King's cup to the Capaicum, which scored 12 points in the series, and the Eleanor and Dorothy are tied with 11 points each for the exposition cup. Just how the ownership of this cup is to be settled is troubling the regatta committee. Hoyt protested the Manhasset on the

OLD ORIOLES IN THE FIELD. Succumb to the Younger Baltimore Team After Spirited Baseball Game.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14. In the pres of 9,100 rooters, who went wild over the three time champions, the old Orioles to-day re-appeared as a team on the diamond for the first of a series of three games with the Orioles f to-day.

There was a wave of enthusiasm throughout the crowded grounds as Gov. Warfield walked on the field, had himself photographed with the boys and tossed the ball into the field.

For seven innings the old Orioles to the huge delight of the rooters "skunked" the new Orioles, while rolling up three runs. Then the precent day hoys solved Wizard Hoffer's curves and the young men had their turn. It was a great game, however, and the veterans showed plenty of ginger. The score: There was a wave of enthusiasm through-



PACERS IN CLOSE RACE. Time of Lestington.

Lexinopox, Nv. Oct 14 An escellent card was provided at the Kentucky Breeders' Association track to day, the features being the Wilson Stakes for 2.12 pacers and the two minute pace, contested for by the greatest array of sidewheelers which have been seen together in a contest this year. It took seven heats to decide the Wilson Stakes, and the opening favorite, Hidalgo, never got a heat. The race finally fell to William O., the Geers pacer getting the first, fourth and seventh heats, the second and third heats going to Ethan Roberts. The best previous time for the race, that of 2.05 by Morning Star in 1904, was beaten three-quarters of a second. was beaten three-quarters of a second. In the two minute pace Angus Pointer beat

was beaten three-quarters of a second. In the two minute pace Angus Pointer beat Audubon Boy out in a hair raising finish. The time of the final heat, 2021s, is the second fastest heat ever scored on this track in a race. The 20s trot was an easy thing for the favorite, Wilkes Heart, the gelding reducing his mark in this race to 2004s. The 214 pace went over until to-morrow after Pacemaker had won two heats and C. W. W. and Harry D. each a heat.

In the Wilson' Stakes, Ed Geers, Lon McDonald and Tommy Murphy were each fined \$100 for laying up a heat with the horses driven by them respectively, William O., Hidalgo and Leland Onward. The first heat was the cause of McDonald and Murphy's penalty, while ticers got his in the third heat.

Siliko, the 1906 three-year-old Futurity winner, failed by two seconds in lowering the world's four-year-old trotting stallion record, 2051s. He went to the half at a 205 gait, but lost all his chances by breaking badly in the last furlong. Summaries.

Wilson Stakes: 2:12 class, pacing: purse, \$2.000; William O., blk. g., by Director General dam by George Simmons (Geers).

Hal R. br. s. (Hedrick. 5 5 8 2 1 1 2 Ethan Roberts, b. g. (Snow). 6 1 1 6 5 3 a Leland Onward, b. s. (Murphy). 4 3 2 3 a rollidalgo, b. g. (L. McDonald). 3 2 4 7 4 rollidalgo, b. g. (L. McDonald). 3 2 4 7 4 rollidalgo, b. g. (L. McDonald). 3 2 4 7 6 rollidalgo, b. g. (L. McDonald). 3 2 4 7 6 rollidalgo, b. g. (L. McDonald). 3 2 4 7 6 rollidalgo, b. g. (Cox). 5 6 3 5 7 rollime 20034, 20044, 20044, 20044, 20044, 20144, 20144, 20144, 20144, 20074, 21114, 211154.

2:00 class, pacing: purse, \$1,300; Angus Pointer, b. g., by Sidney Pointer—Jane, by Grant's Hambletonian (McHenry). 1 1 Audubon Boy, ch. s. (Cox). 5 8 6 3 5 7 rollime 20054, 20044,

Time-20034, 2:0212.

2:05 class, trotting: purse \$1,200:
Wilkes Heart, b. g., by Great Heart—Baldy, by Hambletonian Wilkes (Steele).
Uncle William, br. g. (Wright).
Emboy, b. g. (W. McDonald).
Daniel, br. g. (Geers).
Turley, b. g. (Geers).
Wargaret O., b. m. (Davia).
Lotta, bik. m. (McHenry).
Time-20034, 2:0814. Time-2074; 2:084.

2:14 class, pacing: purse \$1,000 (unfinished):
Pacemaker, b. s., by The King Maker—
Aldine, by Alroy (Murphy) 7 5 1 1
Harry D., ch. g. (Donshue) 6 1 2 2
C. W. w. br. g. (Ross) 1 4 5 6
Norchen, b. s. (Myers) 2 2 3 3
Amber G. b. m. (Kenney) 4 3 7 4
General Luther, b. g. (Paceman) 3 7 6 7
Red Ash, br. s. (Hendrick) 5 6 4 5
Chestnut Belle, ch. m. (Balley) 8 6 dr
Time-2074; 2:104; 2:094; 2:104;
To beat four-year-old world's stallion record of 2:0342, trotting:
Time.
Siliko, b. s., by Moko Silicon (McCarthy) 2

b. s., by Moke

GOLF.

Draw for Intercollegiate Team Champion-Play in the eleventh intercollegiate team

championship will begin this afternoon at the Nassau Country Club with two matches. Princeton has been drawn against Pennsylvania and Harvard will play Yale, the title holder. The winning teams will meet in the thirty-six hole final to-morrow. The teams will be of six players and the counting will be one point for each match plus onehalf the holes the winner is up. J. Aubrey McCurdy, '08, is captain of the Pennsylvania team, and he has had fourteen men in practice for some weeks. Princeton will play Ralph for some weeks. Princeton will play Ralph Peters, Jr., captain; W. H. Van Dyke, 3d; F. H. McAdoo, C. Ballin, Dr. Roberts and William T West. Harvard's team will in-clude Templeton Briggs and H. H. Wilder, while Yale has Robert Abbott, former inter-collegiate champion; Ellis Knowles, W. I. Howland, who has been golfing strongly in the West this season, and Dwight Partridge to head the outfit. .

There is a notable entry for the women's There is a notable entry for the women's open' tournament that begins to-morrow at the Essex County Country Club. The players will include Miss F. C. Osgood of Boston, the Eastern champion last year; Miss Kate Harley, Fall River; Miss Ruth Milne, Albany; Miss E. Porter, Boston; Miss Kate Van Ostrand, Watertown; Mrs. M. L. Mecker, St. Augustine: Miss Helen Carrington and Mrs. R. H. White, 3d, New Mayen, besides many of the leading players of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. Women's Metropolitan Golf Association.

Doubts are being cast on the 381 yard drive Horne is alleged to have recently made at Beckingham, England, and an investigation of the facts will be made.

Play to qualify for the Haffen and minor cops will be in progress on the public course at Pelham Bay Park until to-morrow evening, when the pairings for the first and second sixteens will be drawn. The first and second rounds will be on Saturday and Sunday.

The third round for the governors' cup and the second round for the beaten sixteen trophy have just been finished at the Forest Park Golf Club with the following results: Park Golf Culb with the following results:
Governor's Cup—C. T. Sweeney beat P. T. Steele.
4 and 3; S. Peace beat J. B. Eddleman, 2 and 1; A. A.
Wood beat C. S. Hedges, 2 and 1; Devereuz Lard
beat E. C. Bayne, 4 and 2.
Beaten Sixteen Trophy—C. S. Boles beat J. A.
Nichol by default; C. H. Haddoch beat B. P. Van
Benthuysen, 1 up; J. L. Clark beat C. O. Rawalt,
5 and 4 W. H. Curtis beat O. G. Rogers, 2 and 1.

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The contest at the Marine and Field Club for Saturday and Sunday was a selected nine hole medal play handicap for a prize presented by H. S. Putnam. The lowest four net scores qualified to draw for partners and play off a four ball foursome, the winning pair to match cards to determine the winner. They follow like this:

James Herbert. 47, 1345—3314; F. W. Johnson. 48, 12–35; M. A. Rue. 48, 124—3614; G. W. Dickerson. 50, 1315—3614; R. R. Kling. 48, 6–37; F. C. Russell. 45, 7–38; W. C. Riddle, Jr. 46, 715—3815; C. F. Ash. 49, 9–40; W. W. Warner, 45, 415; C. J. Sawyer. 47, 315—4315.

The Montclair pair, Jerome D. Travers and Tom Anderson, although absolutely new to the course, won a well contested four ball match from Oswald Kirkby, the Englewood amateur, and Dave Honeyman, at the Ardsdale Golf Club on Sunday. Travers and Anderson won by 2 up and 1 to play. The best ball cards were: Travers and Anderson, 71, 71—142, and Kirkby and Hunter, 72, 71—143.

In the final match of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's picked teams yesterday at the Easex County Country Club the District B players were the winners. This gave the honors of the series to District B by two matches to one. The scores:

District B - Miss Julia R. Miz. 6; Mrs. S. F. Lefferts. captain. 3; Miss Ruth Mine. 1; Mrs. A. H. Harris. 0; Mrs. L. W. Callan. 1; Mrs. P. Pincs. 0; Mrs. C. W. Park. 0; Mrs. C. F. Beckwith. 0; Mrs. D. R. Aldridge. 3; Mrs. B. F. Reinmund. 3; Mrs. F. A. Cunningham. 3. Total. 14.

District A - Mrs. N. P. Rogers. 3; Miss Helea Car-



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NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 14.—The annual match between the bachelors and the benedicts of the New Brunswick Golf Club resulted in a victory for the bachelors as follows:

Bachelors—M. A. Wilson, S. C. T. Letson, 6. A. Kirkpatrick, I; R. A. Smith, I; C. B. Ludlow, I. H. Carpenter, 0. Total, 12.

Benedicts—E. M. Carroll, 0; R. C. Rathbourpe, J. N. Letson, 6; J. P. Scarle, 0; B. Williams, 6. M. Johnson, 7. Total, 7.

Football Notes. The Yale freshmen defeated Williston on Saturday by a score of 4 to 9.

Houser of the Indian team is not only a st kicker but is said to be another Metozen in its bucking.

Members of the Yale Cinb have bought is kickets on the steamer Moumouth and will alread the Yale West Point football game by related the Yale West Point football g